WEDNESDAY, JANUARY - 17, 1877

Death of William R. Barksdale.

Died, Wednesday, (the 10th) at 3 o'clock P. M., after a brief but severe illness, of pneumonia, William R. Barks-

The late hour at which the sad intelli gence was received, prevents such a tribnte to his memory as should accompany the melancholy announcement. In his death, our Legislature has lost an able and useful member; the bar a shining ornament; the State a loyal and devoted son; and his bereaved family, a protector, whose loss can not be repaired.

· By this inscrutable decree, the deceased was struck down in the prime, we might almost say, the threshold of life, when he had but just laid the foundations of a career of usefullness and success. His virtues the offices which he had filled, whether in the tented field; or as prosecuting atquick to discern the limits and distinctions of moral right-no heart more true

to the obligations of friendship and love. anxious inquiries throughout the wide His statement that a large number of the South. circle in which he was known, the great, citizens have been indicted since the the brave, the noble spirit passed away election is true; but it is none the less from the scenes of earth, to the presence true that they were indicted upon testi-

Hon, W. H. H. Tison, M. B. Hillyard, resentation and falsehood, and the end Esq., Hon, Geo, Torrey, A. D. Burke, they are designed to serve is to put fees in Esq., Mr. John Nelson and Dr. C. K. the pockets of Radical office holders, to

the Legislature drew their first install- those who had entitled themselves to ment of per diem and mileage in green- the execration in which they were held.

Col. Holland, reading clerk of the House writes to the Holly Springs- Re porter that a revision of the Code of 1871 is much talked of. The lawyers think it a matter that must not be overlooked. The necessity is felt by every intelligent citizen who realizes the inconvenience of a confused and complicated system of laws.

twenty-three working days, is pretty fair pay these hard times, even for a legistor .-

If the Rads of the last Legislature, who the Radical party entirely, for the reafixed the rate of pay for the present, were son that they have discovered it to be a enjoying the "compensation," they would party of fraud, plunder and mischief to doubtless think it very moderate. As both races and to all classes. The Radbut comparatively few of the Times' sort | ical Administration may keep up its warhave to foot the bills, we think that they fare and its petty methods of persecumight amiably endure their share of the tion, but it will only intensify the opporesults of what the present Legislature sition of the people to Radicalism and can accomplish in a long session, and their determination to hold the State to what it can also accomplish in a short her Democratic moorings. session. In getting rid of Ames, and reducing taxes, they certainly deserve not only "fair pay," but the gratitude of the entire people

Commissioner of Immigration .-Democratic Caucus

A joint resolution, offered by Hon. J. R. Chalmers, has passed the Senate, to hold an election for Commissioner of Immigration, on the 17th inst. We presume the resolution will pass the House, with an amendment, naming a later day, and we would take this occasion to urge the Democratic members to adhere strictly to the usages of the party and to power. By superhuman effort, after long the political status of the next Congress!

State Revenue Agent, contains valuable destruction. If the Hayes usurpation pi three instead of six. But I am not e information, and some of it is of a kind | should be accomplished, we may look for almost startling. He has discovered four years of Grantism, and an attack by They discrepancies in the accounts of county all the powers of the Radical Admistra. The mass of the blacks were unfit to exerrevenue officers amounting to \$119,000, tion upon our present Democratic State and reports the sale of large quantities of Government. The discomfitted spoilsland for which current taxes have been men, marshalled by Hayes, Cameron, paid, which were held by the State at | Zach Chandier, Boutwell, Butler, Ames the time of payment. The revenue & Co., will make an effort to restore laws are shown to be vague and contra- Radical rule in this State, more desperate dictory, and liable, unless reformed, to a and determined than they have ever yet continuation of gross abuses at the cost made. It is folly to disguise the truth of the State and the tax-payers. The from ourselves; and it would be treason to subject is engaging the serious attention the people whose vital interests are at of the Committees to whom it properly stake for their Legislature to neglect to

A True Picture.

" no measure without a bribe."

ZACH CHANDLER, of the Grant Cabinet and Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committed, admitted on examination by the Congressional Committee that on the 8th of November he telegraphed Gov. Stearns, of Florida, to go on with the count, and troops " would be furnished." They never bulldoze-never think of intimidatingthese anointed, innocent saints of Radi. calism. Not they!

officer-justice of the peace for instance? from 26 to 160 pupils in each.

Mississippi and Her Assallants.

The penalty which the people of Mississippi have to pay for an indefinite o feed upon their vitals.

were pre-eminent, and he was clear in all | ly able to preserve the public peace-if disappointed. All the Southern States, "will be seen by this report and others BARKSDALE was true as steel to the vatorney vindicating the majesty of the mation has been achieved by the people Democratic administrations by the strong laws and bringing their offenders to pun- in peaceable and fair elections, and by arm of the federal government unconstiishment; or in the halls of legislation. the union of both races to rid themselves tutionally and despotically interposed in It is not the language of hyperbole, for of rulers whose administration was the their local affairs. one who knew him well to say, that he curse of both. All these causes furnish | By the addition of colored suffrage the had no superior at the bar of the State no grounds of justification for the people South and the Democratic party have -that there was no citizen more devoted in the estimation of the Radical parti- acquired forty additional votes in the to civie duties-no voice more eloquent- zans. The crime of the former is in Electoral College, and a large acno intellect more cultivated and more having broken the rod of the latter whose cession to their strength in the popular power with federal bayonets.

In another column will be seen the N.

mony procured by the basest agencies, The names of Gen. Jacob H. Sharpe, poses. They are founded upon misrep-25,000 majority for Hayes and Wheeler. Of course this is all pretense. The majority of colored voters in the State does not exceed fifteen thousand; and to estimate the Republican vote by the colored vote is a false test. Nearly all the whites and one-fourth of the blacks are Democrats. The accession to the Dem-Five hundred dollars and mileage, for cratic party from the latter is constantly increasing and it is a safe prediction that in a short time they will abandon

The Apportronment Iniquity.

Both Houses of the Legislature have taken action which encourages the hope that the monstrous apportionment villiany that was left as a legacy by the Radical party, will be, if not eradicated, divested, without further delay, of some of its most abhorrent features. The proper course would be to tear it up root and branch; and permit it no longer | H. ans have made a gift to the S. with of S select in caucus, a person to be elected. suffering by the people, they have been with representation reduced to a white i dislodged. The first step should be sis, the South would have 92 votes in Report of the State Revenue Agent. to demolish their fortifications, and to sow the very ground on which they stood duced. Georgia, instead of having a The report of Mr. John H. Echols, with salt as a perpetual memorial of their | Carolina two instead of five. and Mississip

The Legislature. neglected are the Revenue, the Appor- should be taken in the premises. ionment, the Election, the Public School laws, the forfeited lands and the Benevolent Institutions. There are other matters requiring attention but the foregoing cannot be neglected without causing great public disappointment.

The Lutest Radical Dodge-"Istelligent Suffrage,"

time, if the Radicals continue in control elsewhere, under the title of "Intelligent of the financial department of the State death of the HON. WILLIAM R. BARKS Official Journal of the State of Mississippi. of the Federal Government, for throwing Suffrage," shows that the Radical leaders government. It is a full, complete and DALE, late Representative from Grenada President Simsin the Chair; roll carled. of the yoke of the carpet-baggers, are are taking up the key-note sounded by satisfactory exhibit of the revenue af- county in the Lower House. Some one Official Journal of the City of Jackson. the flood-tides of calumny and falsehood President Grant, and are pressing the fairs of the State, and reflects the highthat will be poured upon them by the movement against negro suffrage under est credit upon the skill, ability and vigpartizans of the Administration, and the the guise of an educational qualification | ilance of the head of that department. | per tribute to his memory. We mourn enovances of the ultra Radicals seeking as a condition of its exercise. The wri- Without having had opportunity to give with those so cruelly bereft and mingle to reduce the State to a condition of ter assumes that the circumstances under it such scrutiny as would justify us in our tears with those which fall on the McNeil, M u lenhall. Smith territorial bondage. It is only in this which unrestricted suffrage was con- endorsing specifically all its recommencondition when the people are held down ferred on the blacks have "changed per- da ions, or of disapproving any of them, honored sons of Mississippi are being was reconsidered, and the bill passed by the bayonets of the United States, manently and radically," and draws the we can nevertheless say that they are gathered to their Fathers. They are that the spoilsmen are permitted to ap- conclusion that as these circumstances entitled to the careful and respectful con- leaving their State when she needs their zons requesting the repeal of the act amon to propriate their earnings, and the vultures have changed so ought the laws which sideration of the Legislature.

were based upon them to be changed. Nothing that is just, honorable or com- Now, the real change which has wisdom displayed by that body at its last home-home to the mansions not made certain letters on the sal j ct, and all the panendable in the management of the wrought this thinly disguised movement session in dealing with the subject of with hands-sternal in the heavens. affairs of the State, will avail to arrest against colored suffrage, is the fact that taxation, and the necessity of the reforms When the editor of the Capital first Representation in the House reported a bill this warfare of the Vandals. They are the negro shows unmistakeable signs of it instituted. It will not escape attenprompted by malice, lust of plunder and no longer serving as a voting machine tion that while special mention is made and a better or braver soldier never rade warms for plunder and no longer serving as a voting machine tion that while special mention is made and a better or braver soldier never rade warms for plunder and no longer serving as a voting machine tion that while special mention is made a determination to commend themselves for the Radical party. But for this pal- of the reduction in taxes, it is at the same down the red valley of danger, or faced Representative each. Section 2. That the to the favor of their masters, and pable fact, the suggestion would never time shown by the report that there has with unquiling heart death in its most countles of Jones, Perry and Coving to what does it avail if the expens have appeared in President Grant's been "a large excess in receipts over appailing forms. From the Seven Days shull constitute the First Senatorial District, and be entitled to one Senator; the ditures of the government have been messages, nor would it have received the "disbursements." We cannot resist field of Sharpsburg, he rode at the head reduced and the burthen lighthened— endorsement of the leaders of his party, contrasting this statement, and the lesthe Public School system is on With negro suffrage they expected son which it conveyed, with one which after the disastrous defeat of Burn-ide Harrison, Hancock, Pearl and Marion, the public School system is on With negro suffrage they expected son which it conveyed, with one which after the disastrous defeat of Burn-ide Harrison, Hancock, Pearl and Marion, the if just laws are impartially administered nently in the interest of the Radical same department just three years ago, leader to his new field of labor in the son and Lawrence, the Eighth Schatoria District, and one Schator, and -if the civil administration is abundant party. But their expectations have been under Republican rule, as follows: 'It Through the varying fortunes of the war, order reigns-if good feeling exists be- except two, have repudiated it, and those tween the races? And what if this refor- two are prevented from establishing

study is retaliation and restoration to branch of Congress. But for this acquisition Hayes would have been elected President, and the Republicans would He bore with exemplary fortitude his Y. Herald's report of the game the ultra have been assured of a majority in Consevere illness; and surrounded by de- Radicals are playing, and the part that gress to continue the policy of proscripvoted and sorrowing friends, amid U. S. Marshal J. L. Lake, is performing. tion and vengeance against the people of

These are the circumstances which the South." But not so fast Monsieur change.

National Legislature. If

Even handed justice

Suffrage" investment at present.

showing what has been added to the po- the Union and the laws. litical power of the South by investing the negro with the right of suffrage. It also shows how the "magnanimous" engineers of the Republican party were

'hoisted by their own petard: country into conflict have double voice in to encumber the statute book. The sole 40 Congressmen and electoral votes. Take motive of the carpet bag adventurers in the South on account of negro suffrage, and framing it was to entrench themselves in toral College, and how different would t Without negro suffrage, and consequ members of Congress proportionately ent government, or sustain it when as-

Commissioner of Immigration.

We beg leave to remind the members of the Legislature that the present Comthe 12th of April, 1873, in pursuance of law, for the term of four years. Consequently his term of office will soon ex-

The Apportionment Bill.

THE best answer to the prediction of book, and flaunts itself in the faces of a could be used for county purposes. the Radical leaders that the Democrat- Democratic Legislature pledged above all ic party would destroy the public school things to eradicate its abominable feathat the work has been done.

Auditor's Report.

This document is one of the ablest The extract which we have published which has ever emanated from the head

> The report is a high testimonial to the bursements; but on the contrary the after year until a debt of considerable useful as when he bared his bosom to the Thompson, of Lee county with petition; grove's report, January, 1874.)

We shall have frequent occasion to refer to the very able and satisfactory report of the present Auditor, and with. grave in its winding sheet of white and out further remark at this time, we beg leave to commend it to the attention of all who desire to be thoroughly informed honest citizen is at rest in the bosom of of the condition of the State finances.

+40++ The Negroes in the South

Gen. J. M. Tuttle I as expressed himself o a reporter of the Des Moines (Iown) Rev--ter, who interviewed him concerning his the Lord is just, they are gone to receive have exercised the Republican leaders observations in New Orleans, as convinced their reward. that the colored men of the South are so terribly on the subject of "intelligent aroused to the danger of their position and Tributes to the Late William Et. suffrage" and all at once aroused them to to the duty of self-delease. The General added: "They mean fight. If they had and to subserve the vilest partizan pur. the importance of guarding the ballot box arms they would protect themselves, and against what they are pleased to term the have an opportunity to vote peaceably and as they like. The whole coloted race "vast mass of ignorant colored voters at | is aroused now, and means business."-Ex-

Republicans! We have had negro suf- Don't reckon without your host, Mr. Marshall, among others, have been men- harass and impoverish the victims of frage for nine long years, into which cen- Tuttle. "The business," the "colored Canton Mail.] rights at the ballot-box. There never was ical adventurers for plundering these un- and good will with the resident white Barksdale was among the truest and purest As evidence of the improvement of the a fairer and more peaceful election than fortunate States; and now since it has be-population under just and equal laws. In statement of the a fairer and more peaceful election than State's finances under Democratic rule, the Presidential election in Mississippi gun to work the other way and is becom- They don't "mean fight" since they have at lity. He was an hovor to the honored we will mention that yesterday, for the in November last, and there never was a ling "intelligent" enough to discovered to their sorrow that they have bar of our State, he was learned, and his Shands, Sheiby. Simpson, Shrock, Spigl first time since the war, the members of more just verdict pronounced against true mission of suffrage, we propose that voice was eloquent. A good man has pass. Stebbins, Sykes, Tison, Troup Turley The Tribune pays the Democratic party | cordance | with the Ames-Kellogg | pro- | vive him, his wisdom and learning are carv Marshall Lake thinks in a "free and a deserved compliment by saying that it gramme that the "blood of negroes is him and are written in the hearts of a peofair election" Mississippi would have cast has always presented "a solid and deter- "good for the Republican party." In ple who loved him. Peace to his ashes. mined opposition" to educational restric- the event the Republican usurping spoils- Memphis Appeal. tions upon suffrage in the Northern men precipate a war to prevent the will States. It might have said that it has of the people in the Presidential election schoolmate and afterward as the accomin like manner opposed the imposition of from being carried out, the colored plished scholar, the polished gentleman, the property qualification. It has opposed element will remain at home and attend to cial, in a letter to the Appeal testifies to his class legislation in every form, and hence their peaceful avocations unless called init is the Party of the People. It intends to the service by the legitimate authori day of his death. Captain Barks lale was and the bill passed. to remain so, and especially will it resist ties to execute the decision of the major- a great distaste for the amusements and friwith all its might the present insiduous ity as expressed through the ballot-box. volities which attract the young, and gave scheme of the Radical leaders, entitled They will know that the "fight" is be- edge and the search for truth. 'Intelligent Suffrage," for reducing its tween white men, a majority of them of the few who seemed to have no box bood. strength in the electoral College and the Northern, who were in the Union army sissippl with the highest honors of his class. in the civil war; and in a contest of and after a thorough preparation entered that kind, not involving the liberties of him elf in a few years a reputation as a Commends the ingredients of their poisoned their own race any more than the white Constitutional lawver second to none other race, their attitude if not aggressive to died as he had lived, displaying to the last they must abide the consequences with wards the conspirators; would be one of hour of his life that sublime capacity to reathe best grace they can. The Democracy neutrality. In the meantime, they and that calm, dignified resignation to the will take no stock in the "Intelligent would perform a patriotic service to the will of Deity which is the sequence of a country and a remunerative one to them-After the foregoing was prepared, we selves, by cultivating the crops which found in an exchange the following ex- would be required for the subsistence of tract from a letterof Dr. Redfield, in the the army enlisted against the revolution-Cincinnati Commercial, (Republican) ists and in defense of the Constitution, Grenada Sentinel.

Party Rules

THE House has amended the Senate resolution to meet in joint session to elect a Commissioner of Immigration and Agriculture, so as to provide for the and female, young and old, as they filed by election on Monday, the 22d inst., instead | truly impressive and affecting in the exof the 17th inst., as was at first proposed. | trome The amendment is subject of course to marks on the character and the death of body of Democrats so well apprised of hymns, among which that sweet hymn, "I the necessity of adhering in all cases to Would not Live Always " Messrs. J B the usages of the party, and maintaining Adams, jr, G. Y. Freemas and W. C. Mc its organization, it would be supererogaty will unite in calling upon the pended to each door knob. Capt. Barks-people to stand by the regular ticket stores were all closed, and crape was suspended to each door knob. Capt. Barks-curing from Adalbert Ames, the then Gorden By Mr. Circuit. from Governor to constable, and there hung at half mast. The procession to the Pentientiary for life; and. organizers. The hope of the State is in respect to the man they loved and honor- made, the said Fred Parsons did prevail on ed in life, and now deeply mourn in death. the Democratic party. The hope of the

State Lands

party is in the preservation of its dis-

We are informed by Hon. James Hill, pire, and if it is the intention of the Secretary of State, that inquiries are and in the contemplation of the growing belongs, and they will doubtless report make their position secure and to provide Legislature to elect his successor and to frequently addressed to that Department greatness of his noble son, the present Sent this House. provide means for the performance of in reference to State lands—whether the duties of the office after his functions they are for sale, who is authorized to the government.—Port Gibson Reveille. commence, it is time the subject was re-sell, and the price per acre. While it We have no fear that the prestige ceiving attention. Article 12, section is true, that the choicest of these lands the courtesy of republishing the letter, as of the case, so as to be ready at that time to strike out \$1.50 and insert \$2.00 Mr. colored people in Louisiana, in his ad- which the Legislature by its measures of 23 of the Constitution provides that have been entered long since, yet there well as for the correction. The intendress before the Nicholls Legislature, dereform, won in its first session, will be there shall be a Commissioner of Imthere shall be a Commissioner of Imnounced the corruption of the cabal who lost at its present session. The people "migration and Agriculture who shall if they were thrown upon the market. to the present Senator Hon. Thos. F. have control of the bogus (Republican) are not indifferent to its laudable efforts who be elected by the Legislature on joint We are credibly informed that much of Bayard, who bears an honored and his-Legislature and stated that it was under to make the session a short one; but this "ballot, who shall hold his office for the this land is now being cultivated, and the toric name. the control of "two monsterrings demand- desire is subordinated to the wish that "term of four years." At the last sest imber, cut off, leaving the land almost "ing prices for every vote. I tell you the needed work will be finished and sion in consequence of the incompetency valueless. These lands could be readily " (said he) that there can be passed in that whatever is done shall be done well. of the present incumbent, his compen- brought into market by simply revising "that body to-day no bill, no law and Adjournment is a matter to be regulated sation was reduced to a nominal sum. the Act of March 16th, 1852, for the reentirely by the condition of the public As his term is about expiring, it is for clamation of swamp and overflowed lands business. The subjects which cannot be the Legislature to determine what action The Act should be so amended as to require the commissioner appointed in each county to report monthly or quarterly to the Secretary of State the number of We regret that this important measure acres sold by them; and the proceeds of s delayed. The people are feverishly the sales to be paid into the Treasury for impatient. The present apportionment the benefit of the Common School Fund, alone of all the flagrant villianies of the as provided by the Constitution; whereas, Radical party remains on the statue- under the Act of 1852. the proceeds the able and efficient Dr. C. M. Vaiden,

THE President has renewed his declarapretenders. Without it they will fall,

The Late Wm. R. Barksd de

From the Capital] The painful and distressing intelligence reached Jackson vesterday of the nouncing his eulogy and of writing a pro companion in arms. Day by day the counsels most, but we reverently trust ing the charter of Yazoo City; also a comthat in the infinite mercy and wisdom of that their names, be withdrawn from the

knew WILL BARKSDALE, he was Adju- which possed. fights around Richmond to the bloody "that have preceded it, that in no sin- rying fortunes of the Confederate cause, gle year have receipts equalled dis. and when its star went down, accepted in good faith the stern and inexorable logic of events, and in the gentler walks of "latter have exceeded the former, year peace, he was as brave, as honest and as magnitude has accumulated." (Mus. storms of battle and fought for what he deemed the right. But he is gone, and soon all that is mortal of the heroic and mother earth, Winter will wrap his of Brandon. summer deck it with its fairest flowers, but beyond the winter's snows and sum | terprise; passed. mer's flowers, the gallant soldier and the his Father and his God. Death is robbed of its sting-the grave of its victory, when men like BARKSDALE pass from the scenes of earth away. Illustrating in their lives all those exalted qualities which can adorn a man, we know that as

Barksdale. The following are among the many

graceful and touching tributes to the nemory of the late William R. Barks-

The Hon, Wm. R. Burks lale, a member sort by the political adventurers in ac lence of the grave, but his noble acts sur-

no ordinary man. In youth he manife ted

THE LAST SAD RITES. Captain Barksdale's Funeral.

The funeral services of Capt. Bark-dale the 11th inst., at 1 o'clock. By request of Church at II o'clock, in order that they might have an opportunity to look upon the Many people were there from all parts of emposed of both white and colored, male

The Rev. Mr. Dye officiated, and his rethe concurrence of the Senate. To a Capt. Barksdale were appropriate and fall children; in relation to overseers of public of Smith, Nichols, Parker, Pennington, for feeling The choir sang some beautiful toads, and to encourage the raising of stock Pound, Reynolds, Rogers, Rowan, Sanoders. Lean, were pall-bearers. The band played some beautiful dirges as the funeral cortege Mr. Huddleston, reported the following tive to address a word in addition of moved off, and at the grave. The bells all resolution, with charges against Hon. Fred what we have said upon the importance as the procession took up is line of march When of making a nomination in this in- to the grave. Several of the Democratic of this House that on the - day of Februastance. In the coming fall, the State with their organizations complete, with dollars, then paid to, and received by him officials, and the canvassers of the par- their banners draped in mourning. The the Hon. Fred. Parsons did willfully and should be no precedent to justify the con- grave was the largest we have ever witnesed in Grenady. The entire community lent representations and statements, by him of proc duct of bolters, independents, or disturned out to pay the last sail tribate of then wilfully, corruptly and knowingly

Barksdale, we publish his letter, in his own of the said Alexander Smith: and ard is the father of the present Senator, of the people of the State of Mississippi

We are indebted to our cotemporary for

THE carpet bag government in Louisiana is rapidly falling to pieces. On Saturday, three colored Senators left the Kellogg-Packard concern, and joined the legitimate Legislature; and Pinchback, the leader of the colored element in the State, addressed the latter giving in his adhesion to it and repudiating the for- tions from counties that should be shown

THE Winona Advance, speaking of Capt. J. M. Liddell, who has just taken ficiency.

Shown a dencir in the present up such deficiency.

I. T. BLOUNT, John Gillis, says that he (Capt. Liddell) "is a man of the people and will ever be found on H J. R. In relation to the distribution of Another constitutional question to be decided. Can a legislator be a judicial county alone has seventy-six schools with of his patriotic family.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

SENATE-TWELFTH DAY.

Monday, Jan 15th, 1877. PRESENT-Mesers, All o. Albright, Birry Ritls, Calliert, Carrer, Chalmers, Cuerie, will discharge the mournful task of | r > d . Hower, Johnston, McCabe, McCaskil, Meet-, Morgan, Oloham, Pratt, Reynolds, Shirley, Siewart, Taylor, Terry, Thompson Tho mon, Tuttle, White-31. ABSENT-Messrs Catchings, FitzGerald,

Leave of absene granted Mr. Albright. The vote indefinitely perponing H. (O. S.,) to encourage the rai-ing of sto By Mr. Everett: A petition of the citi- adopted. Adjourned. mundeation of certain citizens requesting Omnipotence, they are being gathered petition. Messrs Reynolds and Everett had ers were refe red. The Committee on Re-adjustment of the

tant-General of Featherstone's Brigade, Section 2904 Code of 1871, be so amended as McCabe, McCaskill, McNeil, Metts Morgan. Wayne, Jones, Covington and Marion c ounties of Wayne, Greene and Jackso titled to one Senator; the counties a better footing than it has ever been— to control the Southern States perma- was made in the report coming from the at Fredericksburg he accompanied his one Senator; and counties of Smith. Simp-

By Mr. Thompson; To change the time of ceial committee-Messrs, Thompson, M. askill and McCabe. Be Mr. Margan: To incorporate Austin, By Mr Furling: To amen'l section 816 By Mr. Allen; For the relief of J. A.

By Mr. Reynolds: To repeal section 2464. Tode 1871; referred. soon all that is mortal of the heroic and lior hearted Barksdale will rest in amendments to S. B. to amend the charter A large number of House bills-were read

H. B. to change the boundry lines of Enreferred to special committee; committee-Messrs Reynolds, Hooker and Oldham. H. B for relief of the Sheriffs of Clay and DeSom counties; passed H. B. for relief of the Sheriff of Panola

HOUSE-TWELFTH DAY.

Monday, Jan. 15th, 1877. House met pursuaet to adjournmen peaker Street in the Chair; the following members answered to roll eall: PRE-ENT-Messrs. Aldrich. Bailey, Baker, Bassett, Bean, Bell, Blount, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd, of Franklin, Campbell, Carter of Warren, Causey Crosand, Chiles, Clay. Clifton, Cochran, Crum. Denson, Dyer, Ervin, Featherston, Floyd

Fortune, Garrett, Gibson, Gillis, Gowan Griffin, Guthrie, Hall, Hicks, Horton, Hud dleston, Hussey, Jacobs, Jagers, Jarnigan, tioned in connection with the office of these persecutions and intimidate the turies of ordinary troubles were crowded; people mean" now, is to rid themselves of the House of Representatives from Gre- Jayne, Johns, John and when it was an instrument of the polit- of carpet-bag control, and to live in peace | nada county, died on the 10th inst., after a | of Hinds, Jones of Issaquena, Lester, Lad-Shands, Shelby, Simpson, Shrock, Spight

ABSENT-Messts Byrd of Lawrence, Carer of Holmes, Cessor, Dadney, Dear, Drake, Memphis Appeal.] Millsaps. McNair, McNeice, Shattuck, One who has known the late William Southworth, Trice, Tucker, Watkins -29.

> By Mr. Cochran: For the payment of certain cases; referred tion of State cadets at Mississippi Milita- | Vaughan, Yellowley, Young and Mr. Speak-Institute with petition; referred

By Mr. Clifton: To authorize the re-issu fa certain warrant; referred. By Mr. Horton; To repeal the charter of Hud on Mallory, Mil saps McNeice, Shands, occopola; passed. By Mr. Gillis: To prevent the carrying of intexicating liquors to places of public

By Mr. Griffin: To protect the public have the bill print d, and make the special health : referred. By Mr. Shelby: To supply the office of chancery clerk of Bolivar county with cer-By Mr. Denson; To repeal the act creat ig the office of Commissioner of Immigra-

By Mr. White: To amend the educational By Mr. Stebbins: To amend sections 1907 | Causey, Clay, Crura, Dear, Drake, Ervin, and 2708, Code of 1871 By Mr. Jones of Hinds: To amend chap the citizens his remains were carried to the ter 56. Art. 1, relating to retailing liquors:

By Mr. Junigin: That the Committee on | ter. Porters be instructed to report at an early Mr. Hicks moved to reconsider the vote

The fo lowing House bills were acted uplation to parental authority over minor children; in relation to overseers of public of Smith, Nichols, Parker, Pennington. were indefinitely postponed; to exempt Perry county from the game law; lost on its | Turley, White. Young-47.

WHEREAS, It has come to the knowledge Tucker, Watkins, Vaughau-25. WHEREAS. By means of false and fraudu- of Chilborne county to pay for publication

AN OPEN LETTER -In justice to Hop. E. with and aid him in procuring the pardon missioner of Immigration was elected on cipline and the enforcement of its rules, vindication. He inadvertently addressed Whereas, Such conduct for the part of ferred it to Hon. Jas. A. Bayard, instead of to said Fred Parsons, has rendered him unfit Hon. Thos. F. Bayard. Hon. Jas. A. Bay- and unworthy longer to be a representative | Code of 1871; referre old Senator yet lives, in the enjoyment of 1st Resolved. That the said Fred Parsons his own great reputation as a statesman, has forfeited all the honors, rights, titles,

2nd Resolved. That the said Fred Parsons of election inspectors and elerks. Mr. Percy moved that the resolutions lie county treasurers; passed.

Mr. Alcorn, over until Friday at 11 o'clock, and that the H. B. To fix the pay of inspectors and ed to any thing be Committee take the testimony on both sides clerks of election; committee amendment without being read

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE. The committee to ascertain the number of educable children reported; 1st. That no present interference be had

upon the basis of past reports. 24. That some legislation is required compelling assessors and county superintendents to furnish annual reports of the educable children in the several counties, which reports should be regularly authenticated 3d. That some legislation be had if possible equalizing the distribution of funds now on hand, made upon the basis of past reports, by deducting in future distribuby the next enumeration of the educable children the amount so over drawn and by adding to counties in which them. adding to counties in which there shall be to porters; lies over.

G. B. HUDDLESTON. By. Mr. Street, (Mr. Denson in the Chair) the school funds on hand; passed. Clay and Hicks.

By Mr. P-roy: To authorize the payment of the salary of H m. Wm. R. Barks By Mr. Ne bon: To reneal the act regu-lating the control of the 16 h section school fund of Winston county; lies over. By Mr. Featherston: To change the see end, third, and fourth Judicial Districts. To special committee - Messrs Spight, L ... ter, Raines, Batley, Percy, and Jones of Is-

By Mr. Bailey : To provide for the payment of the clerk of the penitentiary; re-By Mr. Featherston: A petition from the board of supervisors of Marshall county; referred. S. C. R. To provide for the election of Commissioner of Immigration on the 17th inst., was amended so as to have the elec-

SENATE-THIRTEENTH DAY

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1877. Senate met pursuant to adjournment resident Sims in the Chair; roll called. PRESENT - Messrs, Allen, Barry, Bills, Callicott, Carter Catchings, Chalmers, Currie, Everett, Fewell, FitzGerald, Foote, Furlang, Griffin, Hooker, Johnston Oldbam, Pratt, Reynolds, Shirley, Stewart. Taylor, Terry, Thompson, Thornton, Tuttie ABSENT-Mos-r . Albright, Gray, Mendenhall, Smith, White-5. A large number of reports from Commit-

By Mr. Ailea: The petition of citizens of Verona relative to H. B. repealing the anti-Mr. McCaskill offered an amendment to the Brandon charter bill which was adopted d the bill passed. By Mr. Thompson: to re-enact section 96, chapter 62. Code of 1857; referred.

By Mr. Carchings: To amend section 1225 ode of 1871; referred By Mr. Reynolds: For relief of J. G. Ranlle of Monroe county; referred.

By Mr Catchings: To incorporate the Vicksburg building association; referred By Mr. McCaskill: To amend section 2728 ode 1871; referred. By Mr. Griffin: To re-charter Natchez;

A NEW COUNTY. Mr. Morgan moved to indefinitely postpone the bill creating Quitman county. Mr. Terry moved to refer. Mr. Catchings to table the motion; carried-Yeas 18; mays 0, and the bill passed: YEAS -Messrs Allen, Bills, Carter, Catchings, Chalmers, FitzGerald, Foote, Griffin, McCab., McCaskill, Pratt, Reynolds, H. B. changing the time of holding courts; Stewart, Taylor, Terry, Thorston, Tuttle. White and Mr. Pre-plent. NAYS -Messis, Barry, Fewell, Forlong. Johnston, McNeil, Metts, Morgan, Oldham

> ABSENT AND NOT VOTING .- Mossrs. Alright, Callicott, Currie, Everett, Gray. Hooker, Mendenhall, Smith-S. Mr. Reynolds moved to strike out Quitman and insert Chalmers; and the vote passing the bill was reconsidered and tabled Mr. Reynolds, chairman of the joint emmittee on constitutional amendments, reported a joint resolution amending the oustitution. The resolution will be found

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a another column. SENATE BILLS To amen't section 1780 code of 1871; To repeal the set to provide against the evils resulting from the sale of intoxica-ting liquors was indifficitely postponed. The privilege tax bill was considered The bill regulating the license for retailing liquors was made a special order for Lo'clock to-morrow, Adjourned.

HOUSE-THIRTEENTH DAY

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1877. House met pursuant to adjournment

embers answered to roll call: PRESENT-Messrs. Aldrich, Amacker, Bailey, Baker, Bassett, Bean, Bell, Blonn Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd of Frankiii Hebron, Hogan, Hudson, Johnson of Winston, Leigh, Mallory, Massingule, Meade, Clifton, Cochran, Crum, Dabney, Dear, Denson, Drake, Dyer, Ervin, Feathersto Mr. Jayue moved to reconsider the vote Johnston of Itawamba, Johnson of Win ston, Jones of Hinds, Jones of Issaquen: amendment to the bill which was adopted, Miller, Monroe, Muldrow, McCargo McCor mick, McNair, McLaurin of Jusper, McLau

ABSENT-Mes is Bird of Lawrence. essar, Etwards, Fairly, Guyton, Hebron, uthworth, Trice, Tucker, -14.

brough their chairman, Mr. Tison, reportrder for Thursday next at 11 o'clock; car Mr. Denson introduced H. J. R. amenda

Immigration and Agriculture, Mr. Spight oved to reject the resolution; lost YEAS - Messes, Amacker, Baker, Bean, Featherston, Floyd, Garrett, Gibson, Gowan. Guthrie, Hicks, Jacobs, Jarnigan, Jayne Johnson of Itawamba, Jones, or Leigh, Miller, McCargo, McNair, McWhor-Neilson, Overton, Parsons, Raires, Riley, Shelby, Spight, Stebbins, Troup. Warren, Wilkinson, Yellowley-42. NAYS. - Messrs Aldrich, Bailey, Bassett Cochran, Denson, Dyer, Fortune, Gayden Liddell, Massingale, Meade, Muldrow, Me-Cormack, McLaurin, of Jasper,

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING .- Bird of Lawrence, Cessor, Chiles, Dabney, Edwards, Fairley, Griffin, Guyton, Hebron, Hogan, Hudson, Jagers, Jones of Issaquena, Mal-Southworth, Trice, President Grant's Reply to be Abert and Ridgely Lodges at Starkville;

By Mr. Drake: To authorize supervisors By Mr. Blount : To smend the Act to provide for and regulate the centrol of the 16th | progress Section School Fund of Choctaw and other counties, approved April 11, 1876; referred. By Mr. Jayne: To provide for the re-asssment of lands in Rankin county; re-

By Mr. Drake: To amend section 1144. HOUSE BILLS.

The following House bills were indefinitely postponed: To amend section 253, privileges and immunities of a member of costs in certain prosecutions. In reference to boards of supervisors and to fix the pay H B. To regulate the compensation of

Mr, Yellowley moved to reconsider the amendment; carried, and the bill passed. Johnson of Itawamba, moved to table the Wade Hampton and H. B To extend the act of 1876 relative and in fact, are to the manufacture of impure sugar can- lead the Senate and dies to molasses or syrup; passed. H. B. To more effectually protect the Ohio, interrupted him wi health of the citizeus of the State; passed. Mr. Neilson called up the bill to amend the act in relation to the 16th section school have it read. Alcorn of with the distribution of funds now on hand funds, and the bill passed. By Mr. Campbell: For the relief of the memorial, but it should be holders of certain Yazoo county warrants;

By Mr. Clifton: To regulate the practice of dentistry; referred. By Mr. Griffin: To amend the act in relation to the compensation of assessors; Mr. Gibson, Chairman of the Committee

on Constitutional Amendments reported a ment By Mr. Watkins; A resolution in regard | they could charge violence and By Mr. Blount: To grant the use of the views at great length the act Hall to the Press Association at 12 o'clock turning Board and Suprame to-morrow, adopted.

the Auditor of Pab is Accounts which was ordered printed.

II. B. in relation to the appointment of county school superinten lents; passed. By Mr. Percy : To carry into effect section 12 creating Sharkey county; referred.

By Mr. Miller: To amend section 2458.

Code 1871, so far as Brown's Wells, Copian

county is concerned; referred.

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of Republican voters at the c petition continued until 12:45 p. m. Alcorn withdrew his objection Davis, of West Virginia, said senator presenting the petition w Mr. Patterson, of South Care drat he had not read it, as he only it this morning, but he knew Gov. Canberlain to be an honorable man, and a

The Givernor transmitted the report of their respective offices. The re-